

Wool Markets.

Down Ewe and Wethers. 10d. to 10½d.
Half-bred Wethers. 10d. to 11½d.
Half-bred Hogs. 12d. to 12½d.
Planned Wool. 8½d. to 10d.
Blanket Wool. 5d. to 7½d.

LEADS, JULY 29.—Our report of this branch of trade during the present week does not vary materially from that of the previous week. Sales have been limited in extent; prices are quoted without any alteration.

York, July 28.—This day the supply of wool was rather large, and many buyers were present. Several lots changed hands without any material alteration in price. Best quality, 12s. 12s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. per stone; Ewe, 11s. 11s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. per stone; 6d. to 8s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. per stone. The buyers for the future have agreed to attend only every other week.

Warrfield, July 29.—We were unable to report any improvement in the wool trade. Very few sales can be effected in any description either of long or short wools, and last week's prices are barely sustained.

HULL.—Preparations for the East-riding Agricultural Meeting at Beverley yesterday, added to the operations of the hay field—which are of paramount importance at this moment—caused a very slack attendance of sellers on Tuesday, but inquiries were received from several that their produce was reserved for next week. The very short supply caused a trifling advance in price, which, however, was reluctantly submitted to.—*Bull Market.*

Hawick.—This fair was held on Thursday last, was well attended, and considerable business done in Cheviot Wool. The better sorts of white in the upper districts were selling pretty readily at from 22s. 6d. to 23s. 6d. per stone of 24 lbs.; but for the lots of coarse wool, which as had been bathed to water to improve the colour, there was less demand. Laid Wool brought from 12s. to 13s. per stone; and upon the whole this appears to be a suitable market for both the sellers and buyers of the different kinds of wool.—*Newcastle Herald.*

Down Ewe (Saturday last).—Very little wool offered to-day, with few buyers; all seem waiting for the fair. No alteration in prices. Super. Hog, 13s. to 13s. 6d.; Hog and Ewe, 11s. 9d. to 12s. 6d.; Ewe, 10s. to 11s. 9d.; Locks and Kids, 7s. to 8s. 6d.

Liverpool, July 30.—Source.—We cannot but have extremely little doing in Laid Highland, with a few buyers; the stocks are light, and very little new wool coming forward; still the supply is more than equal to the demand. In White Highland there is nothing doing. There has been a few small lots of new Crossed Wool come forward, as well as Cheviots, but have not been of any sales, although offered on moderate terms. There has been little doing in the medium country, the fairs, the farmers not being disposed to take present market prices.

Laid Highland Wool, per s. d. s. d.
 54 lbs. 7 0 7 3
 White ditto 9 0 9 6
 Ditto Crossed ditto 9 0 9 6
 Ditto washed ditto 9 0 10 0
 Ditto Cheviot unwashed ditto 9 0 10 0
 Ditto washed ditto 10 0 10 0
 White Cheviot, washed 18 0 21 0
 Import for the week 55 bags.
 Previously this year 20,465 bags.

FOREIGN.
CITY, MONDAY.—The imports of wool into London last week were 1177 bales, of which 865 were from Germany, 141 from the Cape of Good Hope, 102 from Spain, 52 from Morocco, and 9 from Malta, Denmark, and Jamaica.

We now proceed to continue our review of the wool sales which terminated yesterday; being enabled also by the information derived through the courtesy of all the leading parties of the trade, to furnish a statement of the actual result as a whole.

On Saturday (Saturday last), J. T. Stiles and Co. offered 1,459 bales, comprising 267 bales of Australian, which sold at 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 11d. and 1s. 2d. to 1s. 4½d. for lambs, and 8d. to 9d. for samples in the grease; and 82 bales of Van Diemen's Land, which sold at 1s. 3d. to 1s. 11d. for lambs, and 8d. to 9d. for parcels in the grease; and at 1s. 9d. to 1s. 11d. for lambs.

The same brokers put up 1,502 bales on Monday, 1,199 being Australian, and 303 Cape. The Australian sheep's brought 9d. to 1s. 11½d., the lambs 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 7d., the Cape sheep's 8½d. to 1s. 6½d., and the lambs 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 6½d. per lb.

On Tuesday the auction was again by Messrs. Stiles, comprising 1,066 bales; 410 being Van Diemen's Land, 163 South Australian, and 493 Cape. The Cape sheep's brought 8½d. to 1s. 4½d., the lambs 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 7d., the Van Diemen's sheep's 8½d. to 1s. 9d., the skin 1s. 4½d., the lambs 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 9d., and the Cape sheep's 8½d. to 1s. 6½d., and the lambs 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 6½d. per lb.

On Wednesday, Messrs. Hazard and Perry sold 348 bales of wool, 241 being Australian, 67 Cape, 19 Fing's South, and 21 Turkey and other. The South Australian sheep's realised 8d. to 1s. 2½d., the huggers in the grease 7d. to 1s. 2½d., the washed sheep's 1½d. to 1s. 2½d., the samples of sheep's in the grease 7d. to 1s. 1d., and the lambs 1s. to 1s. 2½d. per lb.

Mr. R. Dutton put up 87 on Wednesday 101 bales, comprising 87 of Van Diemen's Land and 14 of Cape. The Van Diemen's obtained 8d. to 1s. 9½d., up to 1s. 7d. for sheep's, and the lambs 1s. 4½d.; samples in the grease 8½d. per lb. The Cape sheep's realised 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d. per lb., and the fine combing 1s. 5d. per lb. The lambs' sold at 1½d. to 1s. 4½d. per lb.

Swan River sheep's 1s. 1d. to 1s. 2½d. and lambs' 1s. 1d. to 1s. 3½d.
On Friday Messrs. J. T. Stiles and Co. put up 1,152 bales, of which 950 were Van Diemen's Land, and 202 Australian. The former went at 10d. to 1s. 10½d. per lb. for sheep's, and at 1s. 4½d. to 2s. per lb. for lambs. The Australian sheep's obtained 1s. 1d. to 1s. 7d. per lb.

The sale of Thursday was by Messrs. Marsh and Edinburgh, and comprised 1,317 bales, of which 783 were Van Diemen's, 206 Cape, 177 Australian, and 157 South Australian. The Cape sold at 8½d. to 1s. 3½d., and the Australian sheep's at 8½d. to 1s. 3½d. per lb. The South Australian 8d. to 1s. 3½d., and the lambs at 1s. 3½d. to 1s. 3½d. per lb.

There was a fair attendance of buyers throughout, but the prices (with the exception of the fine clothing and lambs) were given away to the extent of about 1½d. per lb. The sales consisted of 4,337 bales from Sydney and Port Phillip, 6,242 from Van Diemen's Land, 1,521 from South Australia, 1,061 from the Cape of Good Hope, 292 from East India, 366 from Spain, 473 from Oleria, and 238 from Buenos Ayres, &c. Total 14,550 bales.

The decision in price may be attributed in some measure to the reduction in prices paid at the late German wool fairs; but the heavy and waiting condition of the bulk of the wools has likewise had its influence. The wools from Sydney were regarded as the best, and the prices for the better parcels being about the same as at previous sales. There was no improvement in the condition of the Port Phillip wools, and little can be said in favour of those from Adelaide, which will account for the low prices obtained. Cape wool was in fair demand, but sympathised more with the other descriptions. Spanish wool was generally sold, the prices ranging from 1s. 3d. to 1s. 5d. Scoured Oleria wool sold from 1s. 6½d. to 1s. 8½d. Brook-washed wool was heavy of sale, the condition being very wasteful, and realised from 1½d. to 1s. 1½d. per lb. East India was all withdrawn. Buenos Ayres was in moderate demand only, the prices paid being from 3s. to 7s. 6d. per lb.

At Coblenz, on the 12th ult., 600 cwt. of wool met a quick sale at good prices. The lowest quality brought 9 silver grochens; the mid, 12; and finest, 15 silver grochens per lb.

The advices from the United States, in reference to the markets for British manufactures, still allude to glutted warehouses and heavy demand.

Accounts from Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, of the 21st ult., stated that the fair had proved a good one. Altogether 96,000 cwt. of merchandise had been offered, only 11,000 cwt. of this large quantity being from states not comprised in the Toll Union. The goods were comprised of as being low. Cloth and goods and woollens sold to a fair extent. Of raw wool 7,000 to 8,000 cwt. were offered, and the sales were at 36, 60, and 70 rix-dollars. All was sold.

Advices from Pesth, of July 9, state that the wool fair had almost concluded, and that upon the whole the result was satisfactory. The wool was sold at large. Ord. single cloth, brought 4s. to 6s. 10d. convention money per cwt. Before the termination of business full rates to a trifling advance were obtained; five sorts were not in good request. Ord. winter wool almost all found buyers. The washing of the fibres in Hungary had been very good. The whole quantity of wool at market, was 50,000 cwt.

At Broly, on the 29th ult., fine and mid. wools were in increased supply, it being stated that Galicia yields more every year.

LEADS, July 29.—The inquiries for foreign wool this week have been rather quiet, but during the last three weeks previous, but without any assignable cause, the descriptions chiefly in demand at present are the middle and lower qualities.

Mr. BAXTER.—Mr. Baxter was a native of this city, of the parish in which he died, and which owes to him its celebrity as the scene of some of the most exquisite of his tales. At a very early age—so early as to have been almost deemed an unhealthy precocity—his genius began to be developed; and there still in existence manuscripts of his prose and poetry written in the fresh bloom of boyhood, which contained ample promises of the excellence to which he afterwards attained. But whatever expectations of literary fame might have been created in the minds of his friends at that early period, they were exceeded by their hopes of his success as a painter, for he displayed considerable taste and skill in that water art, and was for some years resolved on making it his regular profession. When scarcely seventeen years of age, he became editor of the *Lancet*, *Journal*. At the age of eighteen he produced the admirable play of *Damon and Pythias*. In the following year appeared his poem of the *Cell's Prisoner*. When about twenty years of age, Mr. Baxter married; and proceeded to London, where he became immediately editor of the *Literary Register*. However, he abandoned the comparatively unprofitable work of editorship in a few years; when the great success of the first series of *The O'Hara Tales* opened the way to certain fame and fortune. Labouring for several years with incredible industry, he produced—after *Crochane*, the *Felcher*, and *John Doe*—his *Boys of Water*, the *Anglo-Irish*, (published anonymously, but since avowed), *The Nodians*, and innumerable other tales, essays, and sketches. The *Nodians*, published when he was only twenty-five years of age, established him as the very first of Irish writers of fiction, and left him leisure if he chose to enjoy it, to complete with little labour the fame he had already acquired. But, unhappily, he continued his incessant toil; his health gave way; and in 1832 he was obliged to seek in a milder climate for the treasure which he had brought over from his native land. He resided in Paris till 1833, and then returned to his native city, in the vain hope of recovering that greatest of earthly blessings, which, alas! was irretrievably gone. From the publication of *The Nodians*, in 1829, to his return to Kilkenny, he had published *The Deceased*, *The Croppy*, *The Sanguine*, *The Ghost-hunter*, *The Mayor of Windy*, with numerous contributions to the *Annuals*, and monthly periodicals. A few tales in the magazines, and his recent work, *Father Connell*, were the fruits of his exertions while in Kilkenny. It is with additional pain that we have to mention the general fate of genius—Mr. Baxter died impoverished. A pension of £130

a year was granted to him by the late Government in 1837. This was subsequently increased by an addition of £40 a year for the education of his only child—a daughter. But the necessities of his prolonged illness rendered this sum insufficient for his support; and his amiable widow and child the only legacy he could leave was the memory of his life, and the renown of the genius which cultivated it.—*Kilkenny Journal.*

A MODERN HERCULES.—The most stupendous effort of human strength and endurance ever exhibited, or that ever may be again, was witnessed by a large auditory on Monday evening, at the Borey Theatre. It was announced in the bills that M. Paul was to resist the power of two of the strongest horses in New York, or a wager of 1,000 dollars. The animals selected to pull against him were a pair of large-sized Pennsylvania-bred horses, which are in the daily habit of drawing from two to three tons of granite at a suspended on an enormous truck used for that purpose. Paul, after firing a cannon weighing 400 pounds, from his shoulders, and ascending the fireman's rope, feet upmost, to the flies, by means of his hands alone, and other Herculean feats, proceeded to place himself horizontally upon a strong iron ladder, made for the purpose. In order to make the grand effort. The horses were led on by their regular driver, and harnessed to a rope fastened to Paul's feet. To this rope was attached three broad ribbons or girths, one of which was drawn tightly over his shoulders, and the others over each shoulder. The horses, after his feet against the step of the ladder, the divided power of the girths, and his hold with both hands upon the upper part of the ladder, constituted his only resistance to the immense power he had to contend against. Paul's body, when thus disposed, resembled that of a malleator upon the anvil, ready to be driven to the point of the hammer. The horses were led on by their regular driver, and harnessed to a rope fastened to Paul's feet. To this rope was attached three broad ribbons or girths, one of which was drawn tightly over his shoulders, and the others over each shoulder. The horses, after his feet against the step of the ladder, the divided power of the girths, and his hold with both hands upon the upper part of the ladder, constituted his only resistance to the immense power he had to contend against. 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